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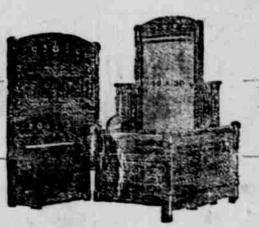
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ARIZONA MINER is before us, bearing

date of March 9th, 1864. The paper

ted in Chino Valley. The name of Tisdale A. Hand appears as publisher, although the owner of it was Hon, R. C. McCormick, secretary of the territory. The paper was published at Fort Whipple in Chino Valley until May 25, 1864, when the military post was moved to its present location, one mile north of Prescott, and the paper was moved to the town of Prescott, the first issue in its new location being on June 22. The various dates of its transition from a semi-monthly to a weekly, and from a weekly to a daily, are

as a proof press and for other print- stories to the San Francisco Chron-Cottrell and Babcock cylinder press, is the present secretary of the terrialso purchased from the type foun- tory. Of those connected with the dry of Palmer & Rey of San Fran- Journal, Gideon Tucker resides in

red, as stated, regularly ever since is practicing law in Phenix. Col. H. its first issue to the present date, its A. Bigelow is engaged in mining in e litors and others connected with it this section with "millions in it" in have changed at frequent intervals. the near future. Murat Masterson, Tisdale A. Hand, whose name ap- while still alive and recently married pears as publisher of the first issue, the second time, his occupation and time in 1865, when he was succeeded it until the winter of 1865 and 1866 when he was killed by Indians. Robert Meacham succeeded him until the fall of 1866, when the paper was purchased from Hon. R. C. Me-Cormick by B. H. Weaver and J. H. Marion, who succeeded to the edito rial charge of it. During their proprietorship of it, one or two changes were made at different times, a man named Dooner being at one time an owner of an interest in it. With this exception the proprietorship of it remained between the above two until February 1, 1875, when it was purchased by Hon. T. J. Butler, and on December 11, 1876, resold by him to C. W. Beach and J. H. Marion, This partnership lasted only a few months when the latter sold his interest to Mr. Beach, who remained an assured fact. The Santa Fe road, as its editor and proprietor until it appears, has taken hold of the November, 1883, when he sold to project. This means an early con-Lieut. Holmes, whose proprietor- struction of the road. The present ship of it was also short lived, he be- scheme is to build from the Atlantic ing burned to death in the Sher- & Pacific to Phenix. The Calabasas m in House fire in February, 1884, Tucson and Northern road will, no Hon. N. O. Murphy then officiated doubt, meet them at that point, as editor for Mrs. Holmes for a few making a through line from tide ery of coal indications, in the issues of the paper, when it was water at Guaymas to the northern Willow creek valley, within three or leased to O'Neill & Gibbs, the latter limit of the road, which will, no four miles of Prescott, continues withdrawing at the end of a few doubt, finally reach the line of the and a company will shortly be organmonths, and W. O. O'Neill run the British possessions. There is no ized for the purpose of prospecting paper under lease from the Holmes better railroad proposition on this the ground. It is confidently exestate until march, 1885, when it continent; there is none which will pected by coal experts, that coal the great Maxwell grant. The de was again taken possession of by prove a greater railroad factor, as it C. W. Beach until August 15, 1885. will in a great measure control every when the business, subscription list and good will was purchased by the and good will was purchased by the coast. No doubt the Santa Fe peopresent editor, and the paper conple appreciate the great advantages solidated with the Journal-as the a north and south road offers to its JOURNAL-MINER. The Arizona Journal, to which the

promoters and owners. It may be Miner was married in 1885, forming the hyphenated name it bears at present, was, as nearly as we can learn, started by a man named Mitchell, as the Arizona Enterprise, in Mohave county. After a few is sues it was removed to Prescott. Succeeding him as proprietors to it were Paul Weber, Clark Churchill, J. H. Marion and Gideon Tucker, The question of depot grounds and and afterwards a stock company composed of Clark Churchill, Murat Masterson and others, and incorporated as the Arizona Publishing company, its name in the mean time having been changed, but without tended for the public generally and suspension of the Arizona Democrat. During a portion of the time it was owned by the above stock company, Colonel H. A. Bigelow appeared as editor of the paper. November, 1882, the present editor of the paper purchased one-half of the stock of the Arizona Publishing

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change of the business, to the ARIZONA JOURNAL, and in the following month, May, 1883, the remainder of the stock was purchased by The JOURNAL-MINER, as will be no- the present editor, who has had the ticed, has to-day, donned an entire sole management of it ever since, new dress of type, and has otherwise and as above stated, the paper was improved its appearance. The type consolidated in August, 1885, with and other material used in its make the Arizona Miner, under its present

Many interesting incidents could be cisco, and is first class in every re- given in connection with the history spect. While the JOURNAL-MINER of the two papers, and those conseldom indulges in self adulation, nected with them during the twentythe present seems an appropriate seven years existence of the one time to indulge in a brief retrospect, and seventeen years of the other, which may prove interesting to but space will permit of but a

For the first few month of the existence of the Arizona Miner Judge H. W. Floury acted in the capacity of roller boy, a position ordinarily known in printing offices as "printer's devil." During these months, Judge Fleury, at various times, filled the position of secretary of the territory, acting governor and "printer's devil."

Among the compositors who helped to "set" the first issue of the paper was Hon. A. F. Banta, now of Apaahe county, then known as Chas. Franklin.

Of the former editors and proprietors of the two papers so far as known Hon. R. C. McCormick, who was really the founder of the Miner, is now a resident of New York. E. A. not in possession of its present edi- Bentley, as stated above, was killed tor, but suffice it to say that from by Indians. B. H. Weaver is still a the date of its first issue on March respected citizen of Prescott though 9th, 1864, until the present date, long since retired from newspaper June 4, 1891-a little over 27 years, business. J. H. Marion is editor and the paper has appeared regularly, proprietor of the Prescott Courier, a ing it to its present proprietor, its of the Prescott land office. C. W. prospects for the future have looked | Beach was assassinated while sitting bright enough to justify him in his room in Prescott in Septemmaking the change which has been ber, 1889. Lieut. Holmes lost his effected to-day, at considerable ex- life in the Sherman House holocaust. G. F. Gibbs is engaged in business in The material with which the first Ohio. W. O. O'Neill, who has since issue of the Arizona Miner was publoccupied the positions of adjutant lished was hauled from Santa Fe, general of the territory, probate New Mexico, by government teams, judge and sheriff of Yavapai county, the pioneer press of the territory, is a prospective millionaire in his inused in printing it, an old style terests in the Big Bug onyx mines, and Washington hand press, being still is still engaged in literary work in libeling of ex-Judge Wright. in possession of this office and used contributing short but thrilling

New York. Clark Churchill, twice While the paper itself has appear- ex-attorney general of the territory, nected with either paper, against world. whom a charge of any criminal nature has been preferred. Another incident worthy of mention in this connection is the fact that G. H. LaBerten, a typo, who took cases on the Arizona Miner in 1874, with Messrs. Weaver and

> Marion, still occupies a position as compositor in the office, while Orick Jackson, who started into the business as carrier, away back in the 70's, and worked his way up as "printer's devil," compositor, etc., is now foreman of the composing and job departments of this paper. The north and south road is nov

accepted as an assured fact that the north and south road is a settled fact. The meeting of the aoard of trade onight will be one of the most important ever held by that body and should be attended not only by every member, but by every man who has the interest of Prescott at heart. other matters pertaining to the building of the new railroad will come up for discussion. The meet ing tonight, while held under the auspices of the board of trade, is inpaper should be well attended. If we'want, or are to have a north and south road action should be taken at once,

Parson and doctors joined in one Most suitably we find: The one the suffering body treat,s The other soothes the mind.

The parson shows the way to heaven And then with tender care, company, and assumed charge as ed-The doctor consummates the work itor and manager on the 15th of the And gets the patient there. same month. In April, 1883, the

Crinoline is said to be coming into issue of the paper and without any fashion again.

- Medical Age.

Highest of all in Leavening Fower .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The craze for coal just now las taken the place of the onyx eraze. The Charleston will escort the

Itata back to San Diego harbor. Dr. De Corse, of Yuma, died sud-

stability of the new government of Brazil.

The Alta California, the oldest paper on the Pacific coast, has suspended publication.

Wm. K. Vanderbilt has just erected a fifteen thousand dollar palace for his poultry.

The Canada fever has reached France. A Paris banker has just absconded with \$400,000. The diamond production

South Africa is in excess of the demand, more producers than buyers Bananas to the amount of 12,582,-

tune or even anything approach- 1882. Hon. T. J. Butler is receiver sas to build a cyclone cave within a the coolness of the Rio Grande with of his family. Captain A. C. Markley, stationed

> has appled for a court of inquiry to investigate charges preferred against him by colored troops in his com-The report of the grand jury indi-

again been indicted for the alleged Editor Kelley, of the Graham County Bulletin, was recently aring, the paper being printed on a liele and other papers. N. O. Murphy rested for publishing a lottery advertisement. He was arraigned at Florence, pleaded guilty and

muleted in the sum of one dollar. The Union Pacific is said to be bankrupt. The recent annual report shows that, for at least eight years, it has been going down, until on the 31st of December, 1890, it owed the immense sum of \$21,418,094.

The first section of the transiberemained in that position until some residence are both unknown. Paul rian railroad was opened for traffic Weber is residing some where in June 1st. When this road is comby E. A. Bentley, who remained with Virginia under an assumed name, pleted there will be a direct line being a fugitive from justice, and the from the east of Siberia to the straits only one so far as known, ever con- of Dover, the longest stretch in the

The work of the national fish commission in eastern rivers have been attended with great success. The spring run of salmon in the rivers in the state of Maine this spring was unprecedented.

General Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific received a small consignment of well matured figs of the common black variety, picked on May 25th from the railroad garden at Indio, San Diego county, Cal, 130 miles east of Los Angeles. Indio is twenty feet below sea level

A young married couple of Boston recently went to spend the evening with some friends. On taking their departure, and while waiting for an approaching street car, the husband kissed his young wife. A big policeman saw them and arrested them for kissing in public. Mighty moral town, Boston.

Interest in the alleged discovwill be found at the depth of about cision was against the plaintiffs.

100 feet. The supervisors have decided to ceived of Coconino county, provided they can dispose of them at par The proceeds will be applied to the liquidation of outstanding warrants and the redemption of bonds. As bonds are not yet due, for a greater amount, the remainder of the Coconino bonds, amounting to \$78,000, will be retained by the county.

The eastern papers and dispatches show that Decoration Day, (May 30) was more than usually honored. President Harrison attended the ceremonies in Philadelphia and made a speech in Independence hall, Lieutenant Governor E. F. Jones made a a flowery talk in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House. It seems as though, as the ranks of the veterans are thinned out, the survivors and their friends become more en-

Asa M. Hamilton in 1889 purchased an unlimited first class ticket from the Southern Pacific company and, refusing to sign his name to it when he presented it on the train, it was refused and when the train hands attempted to put him off the train stood them off with a revolver, He was arrested by the sheriff at Lovelocks without any warrant and now has sued for \$100,000 for false imprisonment, loss of time, etc. The ease is now on trial at Carson, NeAN ANNIVERSAY.

The Capture of Tucson 29 Years ago

There is not a town in the United States that has a more interesting history, were it chronicled, than denly of heart disease a few days Tucson, the justly called "ancient and honorable." Her history with Dom Pedro expresses faith in the recorded can only be conjectured from ruins here and there, but the

unknown are not alone of interest. Even Arizona, wild, barren and torrid, was not overlooked in the great civil strife beginning thirty years ago, and to-day, the 22d of May in the year of Our Lord 1891,

is the 29th anniversary of the cap-ture of the city by Union troops. On the 22d of May, 1862, the ad-vance guard of the famous California column, consisting of a detail of 400 men under charge of Lieut. Col. Joseph R. West, left the main body of 2,500 men at Pima Village, now more euphoneously known as Maricopa, and advanced on Tucson, then in possession of the confederate Captain Hunter, in charge of a skel-500 bunches were imported into the eton troop of the Texas Rangers.
United States during 1890. Who Over the sands and through the eacti the Californians came and the confederates at once decided that The Kansas City Star advises the heated term of Arizona was no and while it is not returning a for- paper started by him in February, every farmer in Missouri and Kan- longer bearable, and made tracks to step of his house for the protection all possible speed. The capture of Tueson was therefore bloodless and peaceable, and it remained in the hands of the same troops till the at Fort Thomas, in this territory, close of the war, when they were succeeded by companies of the

Sixth and Seventh U.S. Cavalry. The company is yet represented in Arizona. Chas. A. Shibell was, at the date of the capture, a boy of 20, driving a mule team. Fred G. Hughes was a sergeant of one of the cates that General Gill, formerly companies, as was John D. Walker, editor of the Phenix Republican, has and Frank Francis was an assistant

But one other skirmish of the late war occurred in Arizona. In February 1862, a detachment of confederates were stationed at Pichaco. Captain Calloway, stationed at Yuma, sent a detail under Lieutenant Barrett, an over rash officer, with instructions to capture them. Pushing on in due time the camp of the confederates was reached. Sentries were pacing beats and horses were staked. All was quiet. The men were asleep or lounging and one party engaged in a game of cards. This was all noticed by Barrett and he ordered a charge and immediate surrender. He was instantly shot dead in his saddle as were two of his soldiers. The attacking party then returned to the main body of troops, and so ended the only battle of the great rebellion in Arizona .-Tueson Star.

GENERAL NEWS.

President De Fonseca, of Brazil,

The grand jury of Troy, N. Y., has indicted George Dixon and Cal McCarthy for fighting a prize fight in Troy, March 31.

been general superintendent of the coast division of the Southern Pacific railroad, has resigned the posi-Sir William Gordon Cummings'

A. C. Bassett, who has for years

slander suit, over the game of baccarat, is now on trial in London. The Prince of Wales occupied the witness stand in the case recently. Turkish brigands "held up" a train Lear Adrianople and after

robbing all the passengers, held

four passengers, among them a German banker, and the engineeer of the train for a \$40,000 ransom, which was paid. The farm house of Valentine Beck, near Beaver City, Nebraska, was burned during the absence of Mr.

and Mrs. Beck, and their two chil-

dren, a girl of six and a boy of two

vears perished in the flames The supreme court of New Mexico has rendered a decision in the suit of the heirs of David Mitchell and others to recover five-sixths of

The National Press, of Dublin makes the grave charge against Parpublishers. The Irish leader was evidently a brazen image, with feet

Shawnee Indians recently killed three white men near the Sac and Fox agency. The Indians assert that the white men stole their horses and when pursued began the fight in which they were killed. The Canadian government has

passed an order in council permiting the Three Rivers Meat Export company to import American cattle in bond to be slaughtered. The present regulation prohibits the importation of cattle from the United States into Canada.

A water storage enterprise, by which it is intended to store water to irrigate 120,000 acres of land, has just been inaugurated in San Bernardino county, California, and a company organized to carry it into

Lemon E. Reinhold, an Indianapolis attorney, charged with conspiracy has been found guilty and sontenced to ten years imprisonment with a fine of \$30, Reinhold was employed as the lawyer of Burzlar Horton and Cincinnati crooks, and became their leader in burglary. Taking offense at a publication in the Daily News, it was asserted, he directed a gang to burglarize City Editor Brown's house, rip up the carpets and stick a knife into him. The burglars were detected and Horton "peached" on Reinhold. The state proved the conspiracy, and the lawyer got his sentence.